tend to change their residence on the first of May, will than this to leave the oblige us, by handling in notice of such removal as early as possible, as a book is now open at the Office for entering them.

The cost of Railroad Iron in England, at the lates. advices (£15 10s.) would bring the price at this port, under a 20 percent. duty, nearly to \$975 a ton, instead of \$875, as Whig in Congress, though Irving is ahead of Leake health and for two sickly children, bears upon his printed in yesterday's paper. We should have stated the so far, and Hill is even with Hubard in the Buckamount now made at the Mount Savage Works at 100 tons per week, which is to be increased to 300 after August next, instead of so much per day. The Mount Savage Works pany at 559 per ton delivered in Baltimore. They are now asking \$55, which is just about the present cost of importing English Rails without the duty. The Rails made at the ant Savage Works have been for some time exhibited at the Merchants' Exchange, and are pronounced fully equal if not superior to the best British article.

Defeat of the Excise Bill. The bill allowing the People of the several Cities and Towns of this State to decide by a majority vote whether they will or will not license the sal of Ardent Spirits in their midst, was on Monday evening defeated in the Senate, by a stricken out, 12. By this vote the whole bill was stricken out, 12. and Mr. Lott's substitute inserted (by 14 to prescribing that no charge shall henceforth be made for Licenses. In this shape we presume the bill has been sent back to the House.

We thank the enemies of Temperance in the Senate for the manliness with which they have met this question; we thank Mr. Lott for his amendment. Rum has triumphed over Public Good, as usual, but not in the usual sneaking, underhand way. Its votaries have given us the Yeas and Navs on a direct vote : and though our correspondent's letter has failed, (as it always does when we particularly want it,) so that we have not the Yeas and Nays before us, we shall pay our respects to them in due seas n. By abolishing the pay for Licenses, the adversaries of Temperance have cleared a formidable obstacle from the path of Reform. Henceforth the question will be asked of every candidate for Alderman or Supervisor. "Are you in favor of granting Rum Licenses to swell our Pauper Taxes by thousands and not contribute a farthing toward paying them?" We should have preferred a more simple and direct issue : for the Rumsellers will all act together and with an eye to the main-chance, while the adversaries of their traffic will be split up by politics and other matters. But this will work clear-the People will be enabled to vote directly on this simple question-and the trade of drunkard making will cease to be legalized in the State of New-York! This result may be posiponed but cannot be pre-

Executive Patronage-The Convention. In the hurried discharge of our daily duties, we overlooked yesterday this portion of the Courier's anti-Convention article of Monday:

"Among the changes which the Tribune and its radical Whig co-laborers desire, is 'the diminution of Executive patronage.' Did they find that patronage too great when the Whigs were in power? We imagine not; and if the honest truth were told—party expediency, a new shuffle for the loaves and fishes, and not the honor, prosperity or dignity of the Commonwealth, would be found the real object of this radical change in our organic law. It is a contest of the outs against the ins."

As this matter is put to us so very straight by the Courier, we shall not hesitate to reply that we did find this Executive Patronege 'too great' when the Whigs were in power. The Editor of The Tribune did what little was in his power toward overthrow of the Banking Monopoly, and of many minor abuses of like character, whereby the Patron age of the State Executive was greatly diminished. He labored zealously if not efficiently throughout Compulsory Inspections, but without immediate success. The wise men, the powerful men, of the party, were always occupied with measures which seemed to them of more practical and instant impertance than allowing an Ohio flour-manufacture to transport his produce through our State without having each barrel bored and tolled and taxed against his will. Some, we believe, though (though we cannot say that any so expresses themselves) "This Reform would do very wel but just now our folks are in power; several capital fellows are making \$10,000 to 20,000 vear as 'Inspector General' of this or that, and bleed liberally for the party: the Locos have enjoyed these nice bits a great while, and now you want them destroyed as soon as they have come 'round to us. We don't feel that there need be and joined heartily in carrying it, and precious little credit the Whig party got for it, or deserved. As the case stands, the chief credit of effecting this righteous Reform must be awarded to Hon. SAMUEL Young-with whom we have rarely been able to agree on any Political topic beside, but and opposing corruption even when his own party seems to profit by it is silently commending him to vincible prejudices and monomaniae hostility to Internal Improvement seem to us to render him most unfit to exercise a paramount Political influeace in our State Councils, yet that influence he is certain to obtain if the opposition to his lead is based on such principles and shaped to such ends as those of the Courier.

Throughout the four years of, Gov. Seward's Administration, but especially during his first two winters, we spent much time in Albany, and had opportunities to see something of the troops of office-seekers who besieged the Executive Chamber. They were of all kinds-good, bad and indifferent; but there was a far larger proportion of rapacity and unprincipled selfishness than they, left behind them extreme stern exhibit great skill; more particularly should in the quiet, unaspiring People, into whose service they coaxed, and bored, and wheedled, and blustered to be taken. We asked nothing, expected nothing, wished nothing, personally or for any of our kin; yet if we had been ambitious of Executive promotion, what we there saw of office-seeking would have cured us for ever. The least worthy were generally the most ravenous, and those who had the slenderest claims were sure to have the most numerous and wholesale recommendations. that to us is entirely new, the whole in harmony, every The Governor had little peace day or night; he part evidently executed with intense care and study, and could not refuse a few minutes' conversation to it is apparent at a glance that one architect, and that an friends who had done their utmost to elect him, able one, superintended all the arrangements to their comand these left him very little time for reflection, for his private affairs, on the discharge of the graver responsibilities of his station. Beside, he could not know, even imperfectly, one-fourth of the men he appointed, and was often cursed for making bad appointments by men who had signed recommen- of economy, beauty and durability, we recommend the prodations for the successful applicants, or at any rate for men no better. There were men who would give an applicant a letter of recommendation, and owners of some of the other packets that their old style of instantly write to the Governor a private note that they could not avoid giving it, but did not mean any thing of the sort. Thus Gov. Seward, coming into power with no very intimate knowledge of the Political men of the several Counties, made some unavoidable mistakes in his appointments, and gained enemies where he tried his best to do right. The responsibility of our Executive is too extensive to be discharged by any one man without committing errors. The Glentworths and Chariey Mitchells are the boys to get up formidable backing for an application for office; they know the ropes and understand the game of Help one another. One of these may be up this year for a Judgeship and next year for a pardon, and is sure to have the best of names on his memorial for either. We have not a doubt that Gov. Seward would to-day urge the limetation of this very Appointing Power of the Governor, if only on the strength of his own experience; and if Gov. Wright is not already of the same mind, he soon will be. Even now, the latter requires and implinot being present, the Board adjourned to Friday evening Master, has received the appointment of Collector of this District.

| Connection of a County Convenient of County County Convenient of County citly adopts the nominations of a County Conven- next, at 7 o'clee'.

the selection of County officers on a dozen or two Picture of Guizot in the Conflicts of the known to the Agricultural interest of our Country ing additional intelligence from Mexico, collated of party leaders and wire-workers, and these often said County. Would it not be safer and better than this to leave the choice to an open Election by

Virginia. We have a few farther returns to-day, but they ingham District. The Legislature is certainly Loco. and it is safe to count all that way.

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elsewhere-to be held not infee, but subject to re- her, it was discovered that he had disappeared, and version to the State when the occupant abandons he did not return until the dance was finished. tt. This plan will come to be gravely considered with the precedence accorded to the President of tative the Partiarch of American Agriculture.

With cordial regard.

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(Signed)

T. H. PLEASANTS. of the Lands to the States, and the efforts to beg them away by the Half Million Acres or reduce the feelings. price to a song, are continued. If the lands are not to be paid for in such manner that substantial

and lasting benefit shall enure to the whole Union,

we greatly prefer that the title should remain in the

American People. for the first time in five years, don't mean any thing in out must keep talking of it. This is rather weak in our were up to his chin, be made a final effort, with the usual ill regrets in person for the sad affair. nceess, and gave it up. "Go to thunder with your Ark!" was his valedictory to the Admiral; " I don't believe there's

53- EDMUND BURKE, late M. C. from New-Patents, vice Henry L. Ellsworth, enddled out. It would take a better man than Mr. Burke to make good to the wind drifted it into ridges, and none but a faith as country the place of Mr. Elisworth.

the shower is just beginning.

83- Here is a good thing from The Madisonian : "We understand from the Capitol, that seats for the expected Members of Congress from Florida and lows are being made. We think those from ments had been taken at an autherge, the two wear the abolition of the Auction Monopoly, in the first year of Whig ascendency (partial in the Legis-lature, but thorough in the Popular Vote;) for the lature, but thorough in the Popular Vote;) for the of California might be got out and charged to the

## TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First Page.—Hazlitt's Table Talk; New Me-Albany Bridge; Electricity applied to Vegetation; News Items

FOURTH PAGE .- Spring, a Poem, by J. A. Shea : Miscellaneous Items; Commercial and Money Matters : Marine Journal.

## The Packet Ship Henry Clay

Just before the launch of this splendid ship, we gave a description of every thing connected with er, except her most beautiful cabins, which were then scarcely begun, and to which we at that time merely adverted.

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's cabins of this ship saw afloat. Their great hight, about 8 feet, is an immense advantage; and the main cabin is 85 feet long. The first thing that strikes the eye is the general simplicity and 1840 this important port will be connected with the without respect of party, my spacere thanks for mity of effect, in which all the parts assimilate. In the line to Martinique. any hurry about it."-At any rate, the Reform duting up of ship cablus heretofore, we have admired the was not effected until after the State had gone beavy cablect work of doors after doors, and been disaway from us. Then the Whigs all voted for it, gusted with the whitewash of the ceiling, whilst the green or drab carpet matched no part of the decorations. One four secondary lines the law will only require that part was done by one person, and another by a different person—and every thing was out of harmony and pro-

whose habit of calling things by their right names | Clay every thing is in beautiful harmony. Even the beams popular favor. Col. Young's violent passions, in- beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old hall of the Elizabethan age; and every panel contains a view of some place in Europe or America. They run thus :

Windsor Castle, Crows Nest on the Hulson,
Dumbarton Castle, Falls of Niagara,
Port of Liverpool,
Capttol at Washington,
Ports of Leith & Edinburgh,
City of Roston,
Lake of Killarny,
Palls of Niagara,
New-York from Wehawken,
Lowe of Cork,
Farmount Waterworks,
Cove of Cork,
Baltimore,

To be brief; the conveniences of the State Rooms are of a very superior character; the rooms are longer and wider than in any other vessel, and the berths are much higher. All the conveniences for light and air, for washing, burning lamps at night, &c. far exceed what we have ever seen before and are worthy of the ship and of her name. Th arrangements for the pantry, the Linnen Room, the Ladies' Private Cablu and the Gentlemen's Retiring Room at the we notice the Bathlag Room for ladies and gentlemen, where hot and cold salt water baths can be had at a few min-Gilding, Moulding, Painting, in short every department of the animals are distinguished—the orchestra was executed under the roof of his premises. It is seen at a spreads over all nature the darkness of night—the was executed under the roof of his premises. It is seen at a glance that one mind pervaded the whole of this beautiful and unique piece of work. A style of work is here produced pletion. That architect, as we have said, was Mr. Gib and although we have heard this style Jecosely called the tention. The Compactors in this great enterprise. Thomas Avey, 61 Cross-str (Grinnell style) because he only has adopted it, we yet talent necessary for success in this great enterprise. Suddenly, of old age. He was 80. beautiful than any other style; it is as durable, or more ornament the galleries of the Luxemburg. Mdme. so, than any other; it is much cheaper; and on the score prietors of our beautiful river boats to adopt this superior style of fitting up their cabins; and would suggest to the cabins could be altered with great advantage to all parties

Connection at Buffeld.—We are pleased to learn that our friend Henry W. Rogers, Esq., has been appointed Collector of the port at Buffeld. He is every way qualified for the responsible station [th.]

Sept. Co. 112 Fulton-st. It contains continuations of Marston, The Optum-Eater, and North's British Cities; reviews, 'Vestiges,' and Betham's 'Erroris,' and is every way qualified for the responsible station [th.]

Co. Rev. A. Davis will lecture on Central American Sept. Cities; reviews, 'Vestiges,' and Betham's 'Erroris,' and has several lighter napers—'Ping-Kee's View of the Stage' is one of the best of them.

tion or party Caucus, which is in effect devolving TRANSLATIONS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Tribune.

Allgemeine Zeitung.

Represent to yourself a man of low stature, with bent from weakness to the right side, thin gray only confirm the Texas triumph. The State is all the speaker's platform. Think that this man, beone way, and John S. Pendleron may be the only side the cares of business, those for his own weak head the weight of more unpopularity than any man since Richelieu and Mazarin. Having ascended the Tribune, he crosses his arms, throws back his head, his forehead clears up and looks broader; his eyes fill with soul, and from his line, round which plays a slightly contemptuous expression, flows the most eloquent speech. In the hall, filled with the elect of the nation, with the most distingaished peers of France, and strangers from all that betrays absence of mind, weariness, or indifference. On the contrary, you will see opponents and friends alike fascinated, bewildered, or ardent in their demonstrations of feeling. This is an ama-

ther in chat with his children or in sleep.

une and returns home, the feverish spirits fail; he

A Political Contredance. An event which stirred up the bile of the Athe-nians happened at Athens in February last. It was each citizen who wants a section and has no land quest the President to dance the Polonaise with it. This plan will come to be gravely considered was supposed that the President was obcontented

When the Chamber of Deputies met, on the 17th, the session opened with a row, the President being loudly called upon for an explanation of this disloyal treatment of the Queen. He expressed himself guiltless of any intentional disrespect, and stated that he was as much afflicted by the position 175- The Rochester Daily keeps insisting that the of things as any of those who reproached him decided Whig majority of Supervisors in our State, | The Chamber accepted his excuses, and appointed a deputation who were admitted the same evenparticular, or at any rate don't mean what appears so | ing to a solemn audience, and in the presence of dain on the face of it. Yet the Daily, though so sure that the King, the Queen, the President of the Council the circumstance is wholly unimportant, can't let it alone, and the whole Court, expressed the sorrow and neighbor. He should rather take pattern by that sturdy unanimous regrets of the Chamber at the grievous accident at the Court ball. The King responded again and again to wheedle his way into Noah's Ark as the in proper terms. The President of the Chamber waters of the Deluge were rising. At last, when they was about to demand an audience to express his

Horrible.

A Lyons paper gives the following facts: One going to be much of a shower !"-The Dally will find that day during last February, two men and two wamen, one of whom carried a newly born infant, left the village of Genestour, in the afternoon, for the Church Hampshire, has been appointed Commissioner of of St. Huon, for the purpose of baptising the infant. wind drifted it into ridges, and none but a faith as ardent as that which animated these four travelers could, in such weather, have given the courage nements had been taken at an auberge, the two wo men, carrying the child, set out on their return. leaving the two men to follow immediately, when they had finished drinking their wine. In a few minutes the men left the auberge and hastened to overtake the women. Afterwalking some distance and not seeing them, they became much alarsted them. In a dark valley, overlooked by a wood, they found the snow stained with large pools of blood, and clothing and human bones scattered about -They were the remains of the two women and the infant, who had been devoured by a troop of famished wolves.

The Transatlantic Steamers. The Frankatharic Steamers.

The Minister of the Marine, in an exposition of the intentions of the Department in relation to these steamers says, that the points of arrival will be Rio Janeiro, Martinique or Guadaloupe, Havana and New-York. The points of departure have not yet te more beautiful than those of any vessel we ever been fixed. The number of principal lines will be four. Propositions have already been made for a von this letter is two-fold-to offer to you, and

The terminus line to the French Antilles is left your enco But by seeing the beautiful proportions of the Cabius of without specifying the ports. This matter will be the Ashburton and the Henry Ciay, we at once detect the | left for after consideration when the trade has setdeformities of the old style. In the cabins of the Henry tled which is most desirable. The Minister states and timbers of the vessel were laid in such a way as to pecuniary aid to be granted to the companies and ary powers in this respect. If no acceptable pro-

> The steamers constructed under the law of 1840 are calculated for war steamers, and all of them not used for their original purpose will be placed at the disposition of the Minister of Marine for the service of the country.

The Deluge done into Music.

the whole work; Cabinet Joinery, Upholestry, Carving, of Noah—the passengers embark—the various cries another, on a particular day, at a particular hour, in a particular hour, in a particular manner and at a very particular expense of temporary. a delage of notes drowns the universe. General Forty Thieves, is opened by a peculiar spell. desolation is then represented, soon followed by There were two petry largeny cases at the Tombs programme, and it has of course excited much atand although we have heard this style jecosely called the tention. The composer is said to possess all the that way.

la Duchess Decazes had decided that each of the concerned.

Gov. Van Nass—We see it stated in a paper published somewhere in the State of Maine, that this sterling advocate of Democracy "is to be rathes sterling advocate o say the correspondent, to abandon the project, and

The friends of the family will be happy to learn that Mrs. Col. Benton, who has been alarmingly ill, is to-day greatly improved in health. [Ib.

John S. Skinner, Esq.

This gentleman has been so long and favorably the leaders of a small minority of the People of Copied by the Schnellpost from the Correspondence of the course of Improvement, that we have not deemed any introduction to our readers necessary. Being his head somewhat inclined forward, and his body eral by the coming in of the new Administration, Americans thrown out of office as Assistant Postmaster Gen-(he was not put in by John Tyler) he immediately hair, leaden complexion, hollow cheeks, ascending left Washington in search of something to do, and soon concluded an engagement with us to edit a new Agricultural Monthly and contribute Agricultural and other matter to the columns of The Tribune, with which his engagement commences on dence in several exchanges, copied from the Ameri-can Farmer, of which Mr Skinner was the prolish it, in his absence at Washington, to introduce Mr. S. to our r. aders, who do not already know him. All we no dadd to it is the fact that Mr. Skinner likes his old business better than holding have turned him out, and is determined to conduct | the FARMERS' LIBRARY SO that Farmers of all politics shall be glad that the Post Office Department feels able to get along without him. Here is the zing spectacle: this is to the great statesman the compensation for the injustice that will soon make PETERSHIPS, Va. 15th March, 1945.
My Good Fraced—I have been concerned to see in it

PETTARSTRO, Va. 15th March. 1945.

My Good Friesd—I have been concerned to see in the public prints that there are rumors of your being superseded in the office of Assistant F. M. General. I trust these 
rumors may be without any foundation in fact; indied, after the memorable declaration of the President in his Inaugural address, that he would devote himself to the interests of the Propile rather than those of a party, its difficult to believe than he will discard those who have performed their duties with fidelity. If the voice of the agricultural community could be heard, it would be unanimous 
in behalf of one who has devoted a long life to its best interest; and whose zeel and activity have suffered no di-

(Signet) T. H. PLEASANTS.
To the Proprietor and Editor of the American Former:
I owe you my grateful acknowledgments for your
too flattering notice in the last "Farmer," of my
labors in the cause of American Agriculture, and for your friendly deprecation of the report in circu expressed them, going after 4 P. M. to resume labors, I found the Edict of Removal on my desk if you have never seen one of these receipts, it may gratify your curiosity to see the form of one. It runneth after this wise; having all the brevity a well as force of a Firman, issued by the Grand Vi zier, in the name of the Sultan:

"Extract from the Journal of March 25, 1815.
"Extract from the Journal of March 25, 1815.
"Ordered that Ur. N. M. Miller be appointed Toird Assistant P. M. General, in the place of J. S. Skinner, removed."

Sir-The Post master General directs me to communicate to you the above copy of an official order, this day made hy him and entered upon his journal. I am, very respectfully.

Your ob't serv't,
JOHN MARRON, Chr. Clerk,
To J. S. SKINNER, Esq. present.

To J. S. Skinner, Eq. present.

Recurring to the kind terms in which your partiality led you to speak of me;—It is true that a desire to see the Agricultural interest take the high rank it deserves to hold in the public esteem, and to show that for its success a high degree of intellectual accomplishment is required, has been the ruling passion, not to say the monomania of my life. Even since I have been here, in the public service, laboring with incessant assiduity, and I venture to say with unexampled effect, to fulfil al separate discourses and treatises on the natural his-tory, uses, and economy of all our domestic ani-mals, embracing one now in the press of Messrs. Lea & Blanchard on the breeds, employment and Don-I don't mean " curs of low degree," pt to be found among bipeds than quadrupeds, but

apt to be found among opens man quarry as, and dozs of pure blood.

Of my dismissal 'By THE PRESIDENT,' as it is announced, I do not mean, nor do I wish my friends, to complain. In this Republican country, office, however faithfully performed, is not the property of the incumbent, held by life tenure, unless (with few exceptions in civil employments) the incumber of the long to the man-slaughtering probent happen to belong to the man-slaughtering pro-In this case thanks to the legisla the Representatives of the landed interest, he rides out every political tempest, and feels that he is safe with the privilege of thought and of speech, let who

as every farmer knows but too well, all provisions and in ruinous excess. My object in writing their good wishes—for, too partial as have been your encoulans on the result of my devotion to the welfare of land-holders, you will have seen on the lat of February an officer named Mariano part of the patient. by law to the choice of the Company, between the islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe. As to the four secondary lines the law will only require that the termini be at La Plata, at Guayama, at the ports of the Gulf of Mexico and the Antilles Seas,

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| Col. Balano with the termini seast pain or inconvenience on the latter pain or inconvenience on the termoon move for the consideration of a bill for the qualization of canal tolls. The Committee of the Whole took up the bill to equalize taxation. It these wonderful phenomina can be extensively applied the throng moving the consideration of a bill for the consideration of a bill for the window was on guard at the public square, the first one fund-holders, you will have seen the attention of a bill for the wonderful phenomina can be extensively applied to the science of Medicine and Surgery to relieve the most of the Whole took up the bill to equalize taxation. A spirited six ones, whom the least pain or inconvenience on the part of the wonderful phenomina can be extensively applied to the science of Medicine and Surgery to relieve the most of the Whole took up the first of the patient.

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If these wonderful phenomina can be extensively applied to the consideration of a bill for the consideration of the patient.

If these wonderful phenomina can be extensively applied to the consideration of the Whole took Clay every thing is in beautiful harmony. Even the beams and timbers of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the earth of the vessel were proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the earth of the vessel were saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the earth of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more beautiful cabin. It is fitted up like a fine old half of the vessel were laid in such a way, as to preserve proportions throughout. We never saw a more laid it is impossible to fix in advance the amount of a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by profession, in a religious sense, but a friend, not merely by p mind to think, and a hand to write, both shall be at Malisoin had been displaced.

positions are made by companies, then the lines will be established by the State and the law of 1840 will be unchanged. The port of departure for Martinique will then be Bordeaux only, and the P.S.—I am prend to postscribe that I have scarcely met with a monof the dominant or Demo-Martinique will her bottleaux to Martinique craic party, who has not expressed his deep regret at my removal—with the Whigs it is no less, but versity, neither power nor time can rob me

City Items.

Yesterday was unusually barren of "items."-Although there continues to be a great deal of moving, there is very little stirring. As to moving, we hear it said every The Deluge done into Music.

A Parisian correspondent of the Courrier des Etai

Unis states that a M. Elwart, a Professor of the therule once broken, we may expect in a few years to see Conservatory, has been emulating the ambition of this borrid cray to the genius of Discord and Confus Ole Bull who has run Ningara through his fiddle, abelished, and men and women-but more especially utes notice. All these reflects the highest credit on the archi- and he has melodized the Universal Deluge. It is "thin-s"-left to move at such time and in such manner tect and builder of the entire Cabin, Mr. William Gibson, an immense drama, as immense as the globe - as pleases them. We don't believe any thing can be more of 348 Pearl-street, who planned, designed and executed The curtain is raised—the music represents the ark disagreeable than being kicked out of one house into

about in a flute solo. Such is the substance of the the Special Sessions. Vice is getting common place, since magistrates have turned their attention to original ideas in

statues should be the image of one of her contemporaries, and that the models should be chosen from among the ladies of her circle. As soon as this decision was known, applications arrived in the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, much was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of Mr. Murdoch, There was a report in circulation, one or two days before the National Academy, alongs attractive; then one of the statues of

Still Farther from Mexico. The New-Orleans Bee of the 21st has the follow-

from papers brought by the Fanny Patterson The public journals comment very freely upon this correspondence. The Diario recommends peace and internal tranquillity as the sole means of "recovering the territory usuried by the North Americans." The Moniter is assonished at the

ister of Finance, on account of ill health, and Senor Luis de la Rosa has been appointed in his

The people of the Department of Chihuahua refuse positively to pay all direct taxes levied by the Government, upon the ground that the irruptions

EARTHQUAKE.

Postscript -Since writing the above we have been kindly furnished by a merchant of this city with the Vera Cruzano of the 12th, containing the

with the Vera Cruzano of the Eath, constants the account of an awful earthquake which desolated the city of Mexico on the 7th inst.

At the moment we write, says the Siglo of the Sth, the inhabitants of the capital of the Republic are still under the influence of the horrors excited by the earthquake of yesterday, the disastrous effects of which we are still but imperfectly acquainted with Yesterday at 52 minutes past 3 o'clock P. M. the

oscillations began, slight at first and then stronger. The direction of the motion appeared to be North and South. It lasted about two minutes. The shocks were terrible; nothing like them was ever experienced before, and the condition of the build-ings too surely proves the absence of all exaggera-

We were by chance upon the great square at the time, and we witnessed a spectacle not easily for-gotten. In an instant the multitude, but a moment previous tranquil and listless, were upon their knees. praying to the Almighty and counting with anxiety the shocks which threatened to convert the most beautiful city in the New World into a vast theatre of ruins. The chains surrounding the portico were of runs. The chains surrounding the period of the pavement yawned open, the trees bent frightfully, the buildings and lofty a tifices oscillated to and two, the immense arrow which crowns the summit of the cathedral vibrated with astonishing rapidity. At 56 minutes past three the movement had ceased.

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ing; and others are fallen. San Lorenzo, La Misiseases of that most faithful friend of man-the ericordia. Tompeate, Zapo and Victoria streets and ericordia, formeaie, zapo and victoria stressand the Grand street have particularly suffered. The aqueducts were broken in several places. The bridge of Tezontiale is demolished. The Hospital of Saint Lazarus is in ruins, and the citurches of San Lorenzo and San Ferdinand greatly injured. The magnificent chapel of Saint Teresa no longer exists. At the first shock the cupola, a building of actor, shing strength and great beauty, fell, and was followed by the vault beneath the labernacle and

ven, two more shocks were left. They were, however, slight, and occasioned nothing but a tempo-without manifesting some symptom of pain which can

ter to the city.

the termini be at La Flata, at Goayania, active ports of the Gulf of Mexico and the Antilles Seas, without specifying the ports. This matter will be left for after consideration when the trade has settled which is most desirable. The Minister states the desirable. The Minister states observations; no partizan, but what is much better, and cease all hostilities under the promise of and of there are individuals who are offended because it is true, and they cannot understand its principles or the more than to the subject of Electron Glory and a short conflict brought the insurgents to terms. They were to leave the city on the 6th, and cease all hostilities under the promise of Magnetism, and ask why they cannot investigate and cease all hostilities under the promise of Magnetism, and ask why they cannot investigate and analyze all its movements on the material world.

Indian Outrages—We copied from another parameters and the control of the

Latest from the River La Plata-Baltimore, April 23, 6 P. M.

into Buenos Ayres which had previously touched consent. into Buenoe Ayres which had previously touched at Montevideo, was in operation, and there was not a single foreign vessel at the latter port. This Decree was issued in consequence of the interference of the French Admiral with the blockade of Montevideo; and its effects will be severely felt. It is understood that Hon. William Brent, Ir. U.S. Charge d'Affaires, has protested against the interference of the French Admiral, on the ground that European partons should not control political. that European nations should not control parties among the American Republics. He alleges farther, we learn, that the war in the River La Plata has already been continued seven years by reason of the course pursued by the English and

French nations. spreads over all nature the darkness of night—the storm growls in the brass instruments, and at last a delage of notes drowns the universe. General desolation is then represented, soon followed by the sweet appearance of the dove, who flutters the same found an owner for the key marked to the the sweet appearance of the Argentine Confederation were all in a state of tranquility, except Corrientes, where Gen Pazhad organized a force of 3000 men. The Argentine Government had near 5000 troops under Gen. Cazon, who was a favorite officer of Bolivar, and who will, it is thought, put an end to

the civil war in that quarter.

In the Uruguay Republic there had been several skirmishes between the beliggerents, and the de-Thomas Avey, 61 Cross-street, died yesterday addenly, of old age. He was 80.

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There is not at present no lack of choice amuse-ment. Last night was fairly enablined with them. First the National Academy, always attractive: then one of the

Scott & Co. 112 Fulton-st. It contains continuatons of Marstan, The Onium-Eater, and North's British

[35] Rev. A. Davis will lecture on Central American Astiquities this evening at the University
Chapel. He has devoted much time to the subject, and
lectured upon it to general acceptance in differents parts of
the country. (See card.)

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erms of the decree, injury may accrue to vessels wit any intention on the part of their commanders to violate it; but we are certain, from the benevolent disposition uniformly evinced by the Argentine Government toward oreign commerce, the rate actually attempted, every rea-

> The Mormon Troubles Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.
> NAUVOO, Illineis, April 16, 1845.

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mon Mob. There have been several instances of this kind lately.

The trial of the persons indicted for the murder of the Smiths last summer comes on at Carthage in this County in four weeks from Monday next. It will be a time of tremendous excitement. Some six or seven of the most respectable citizens of the County are indicted for the murder of the Smiths, and among the number are. Hon, Lacak C. of the Apache Indians have reduced them to extend want, and that they need succor from the dovernment, instead of being compelled to contribute to its support.

The celebrated criminal Uruera, condemned to the galleys for 10 years, escaped from the prison at law, and Gol Wilhams. All these gentium have strong friends who are determined they The celebrated criminal Uruera, condemned to the galleys for 10 years, escaped from the prison at Mazatlan on the 16th ult. His evasion is ascribed to the neglect of the authorities.

Gen. Wool, of the Army of the North, arrived at Mexico on the 23d ult. having resigned the command of his troops to Gen. Arista.

PARTHOUAKE.

liemen have strong friends who are determined they shall have fair play—several military companies from the Anti-Mormon peritors of this County and from the adjoining Counties will recomment at the County Seat in Court week. The "Nauvoo Legion" will probably be on hand also. If the appearance of the Mormon Legion would not put old pearance of the Mormon peritors of this County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of this County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and the County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and from the Anti-Mormon peritors of the Anti-Mormon peritors of the County and fro lack Falstaff's ragged regiment to the blush, I am

One of Mr. Polk's nominees, a Jack-Mormon, by the name of Backenstos, who resides at Carthage, is in trouble. The Mormons sent himto the Legis-lature last winter where he made himself busy in abusing the old citizens of the County, and when e returned from Springfield a week or two ago, the citizens of Carthage went or masse to his house and gave him notice to leave the town in a certain time. Before the time expired, he received notice of his appointment by the President to some lucrative office in the Lead Mines, and, by begging hard, the citizens, on account of his family, concluded to let him stay a week or two longer to settle up his business. They did not extend this act of grace to him, however, without pelting his house with rocks What will be the end of all these troubles no man can foretell; but I am apprehensive that there will be a terrible collision one of these days. The Mor the hatred existing between them is deep, dead and inveterate. One party must leave; and if the old citizens of the county are driven from the homes and their firesides by Mormon persecution, a feeling of indignation will be arcused among the people of Illinois that will not be quelled, until the last vestige of Mormonism is driven from Illinois, as it was from Missouri. Yours, &c.

It is impossible yet to ascertain the extent of destruction. Not a house or a door but bears the marks of this terrible calamity. Many of them are cracked and greatly injured, others are tottering, and others are follow. hope it will maintain its well-earned character as th a sound Whig journal.

Mesmerism and Tooth-Drawing.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

A few weeks since, my attention was directed to the sub-

Ject of Mesmerism, in the following manner:
My friend Mr. Parmly having been requested by Dr the tabernacle itself.

Fortunately all those in a church so much frequented, succeeded in escaping. At eight o clock last evening, seventeen persons had been taken from the ruins of other buildings and carried to the ception on the part of the magnetiser, when placed in this At three-quarters past six, and a quarter past se-The authorities did every thing that zeal and easily be detected by the operator. But I am now willing humanity could suggest, to carry help to the vic-time, and restore the aqueducts which furnish wa-four different persons in Mesmeric sleep, I have not been able to discover the least symptom of pain in either of CENTRAL AMERICA. -The Vera Cruz papers cog- them; and I truly believe that the most painful operations in surgery can be and have been performed when under its

In San Salvador a resolution had been produced. If there is a state where the soul can exist withonflicts between the military and civil author-The commander of the troops Gen'l Calixto dium state between sleep and death I believe that state is out the troubles and pains of the body, or if there is a memagnetic sleep. I saw a lady in Jersey City who wanted eight or ten teeth extracted and could not be persuaded to have it done any other way than in a magnetic sleep. She was extremely nervous and would not allow herself to be We are indebted to the politeness of Peter Strohel, Esq Supercargo of the barque Naurilus, at this
post from Buenos Ayres, for a file of the "British
Packet," published at that city, and the following
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The Nautilus left Buenos Avres on the 4th of amine her teeth while she was in that state. I did so, and March, at which time the Decree of the Argentine Government, prohibiting the entry of any vessel them out, and I extracted two without her knowledge or

> Court Calendar-Tan Day. COMMON PLEAS.-Nos. 108, 32, 37, 38, 39, 40, 4, 6, 10, Cincuit Covar - This is the last day in which Notes of premises destroying his agricultural implements,

U. S. Circuit Court. ...

Before Judges Nalson and BETTS.
THE SARAH LAVINIA PIRACY. The District Attorney rose and remarked as follows

The District Attorney rose and remarked as joilows; in the case of a person arrested about two weeks since, emposition of his being William Webster, the accorder of David Babe, now under sentence of death for piral empower on board the Sarah Lavina and who was broug to Contrand informed of the cause of his arrest. I am nitially satisfied from information have received, and from the satisfied from the satisfied there is no the satisfied there who stands coef. I came to this conclusion from the statement mit he most. I think it would be unjust to the prisoner. Ye it in any dary to ask your finous not to discharge him entirely rom custody. As to the charge of princy of course ly willing that he should be so, but the Grand Jury have found true Hill araint him for so offence on board the Nacher, and have done so on the testimony of the winesters from that cased. The indictment is for attempt to make a mutiny on sould the Natchez on her passage from New York to Canton ask that he be dismissed on the charge relative to the piracy, and held on the other. held on the other, sears, Dudley Field and John McKeon had been assigned

The British Packet of the 1st of March, speaking of the decree referred to above, and published in our paper yesterday, says:

We have heard an apprehension that, from the stringent with the spaning that the country of the ressel in the spring last day of Morse's Telegraph. Hence the Narine Court, after the return of the ressel in the spring last day of Morse's Telegraph. If you have heard an apprehension that, from the stringent

No- We learned by the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph yesterday, at half past one o'clock, that the Cabbet was then holding a special session on the subject of our re-lations with Mexico. [Raft, American, Tuesday.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADSLPHIA, April 29-P. M.

atrocity, as many of them have done. If men are to be executed, and it shall continue to be the law of the land, let them be executed without reference to color. I think to this statement of my private feelings you are bound as an Editor to give nublicity, in consequence of having used my name, and in institute to all parties concerned.

Very respectfully, W. T. DUFFEE, M. D.

associations, which crowd into the mind on the mention of the word Warerley, are visions of good cheer and hospitable abundance. smack our lips at the thought of Roast Mutton, fat Turkeys, and Venison Pasties, washed down by old Bordeaux and Burgundy, with a stirrup-cup of the genuine Otard. With such a Highland feast spread out before the imagination, it does one infitite good to step into the Waverley about dinnertime. There you will find all the generous plenty of Fergus McIvor's Scottish Board with all the improved civilization of a metropolitan Hotel. In fact, everything is inviting, that human weakness s apt to exhibit indecision and fall into excess;adecision, because all the dishes are so excellent that you cannot make up your mind where to commence the attack-and excess, because when you have once begun you don't know where to stop. The truth is, Mr. Whitcomb is one of the most liberal landlords in America. He furnishes his table in the most attractive style, and as soon as any delicacy finds its way into the market it is sure to be served up at the Waverley. These are considerations that cannot fail to weigh with the traveling public, as may be seen by the daily arrivals at Mr. Whitcomb's magnificent establishment.

We have never seen a more polite set of servanta than those at the Waverley. They are indeed paricularly prompt and obliging. The public and private apartments are elegant and comfortable, and all the arrangements are such as might be expected in a first-rate London Hotel.

New-York Legislature.

Monday, April 28, 1845.

In Senate, after considering a number of private bills, a motion was made by Mr. Porter, to make the bills reducing the fees and salaries of the officers at the salt works, the inspectors, &c. in New-York, and the county clerks, a special order for Westersham and Agreed to after a long debate.

York, and the county clerks, a special order for Wednesday next. Agreed to, after a long debate. On motion of Mr. Hard, the bill in relation to the Seneca Indians was made a special erder for to-morrow at 12 o'clock. The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Barthi in the chair, took up the bill to incorporate the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company of Sherburne—the special order of the day. The bill was debated at copysiderable length, amended in some respects and passed in committee. The same committee took up the bill to prohibit corporations from taking or kolding real estate by devise, and for other purposes. The eal estate by devise, and for other purposes. The full was discussed, but without disposing of it the committee rose and reported. The Senate then

went into Executive session.

In the House, potitions were presented by Mr. Harris, to allow the counsel for persons accused of crime to sum up last to the jury; by Mr. Huntington against discontinuing three of the Supreme Court Clerks' offices. By consent, Mr. Harris was the superfection of the suprement of the suprementation of the superfection of the superfecti noved to a third reading the bill in relation to stocks in moneyed institutions, belonging to the tion to the Marine Hospifal and its funds; by Mr Titus, to incorporate the New-York and Richmond Steam Ferry Company. Ordered to a third read

INDIAN OUTRAGES -- We copied from another pa er last week a brief paragraph stating that there had been farther indian disturbances in the town of Ancrama week or two since. The Gazette of last week had a detailed statement to the affair, by which it appears that on the 11th instant Deputy Sheriif Sedgwick dispossessed a man of a farm in that town, and placed another man by the name of Shook in possession. During the succeeding night a number of persons assembled and compelled the occupant to get up and assist them in pulling down

During the succeeding week the same officer went to Ancram to eject another individual, but found he had already left the premises, and that another person had taken possession of the house, which he refused to quit. The officer put him ou after a struggle, and then gave possession to a Mr. Bogardus. This gentleman it seems they are determined to drive off, as they have since visited his

cutting his harness, and committing other depreda-On Thursday last Mr. Sedgwick again paid a visit to the town of Ancram accompanied by a posse of about 30 from this city, to disposeess a man named Coons, and to serve a distress warrant for rentr. Arriving at that place, they found Coons. non est, and having collected the rent for which he had a warrant without serving it, the Sheriff and his posse returned to the city the same day. We have not learned that any farther outrages have been committed. [Hudson Repub. Tuesday.

BATHS! BATHS!!-While people are inculcating the good effects of pore water as an inward application, it must not be forgetten that there is another and almost as profitable way of deriving benefit from it—we allude of course to bathing. How can our New-York gentlemen be so careful to put on clean shirts, and no beedless of clean skins.—quite as important a matter we assure them. It is certainly nor for want of means! Is not a bath ready for each of them at the Aster House at a moment? Has not the proprietor, Mr. Rabineau, been making a little palace of his place there? Go in reader, for a few minutes, at that door in Veney-street, and you will be able to

GRAND GALA DAY this at the American Muse

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nm my further service in regard to the accused. The Grand Jury soon afterwards came into Court with a roc bill spainest the princer, as Charles Vall, for an attempt of the princer of which was not given to the public. The prisoner was discharged as to the pincy, and committed on the indicentals.

Ledger Buildings, 3d and Chemnat sta, where single copies may also be obtained daily at to clock. (2) fired in Morse's Telegraph .- Remember that this is the

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